arty-First Day's Proceedings.

ROUGE, SATURDAY, JUNE 24,

1882.

gingto met at 10 ololock, President Walton in the chair, and a quorum

Reports of Committees. Reports of Committees.

Marcas, chairman of the Committee on the Committee of the Commissioners in districts, and to provide for the Commissioners in districts, with anthority to raise reversible purposes; favorably on flouse to layer, to amend and re-cuses section 11 to 25 of 1850, entitled an act to readjust seems and office. eikins, chairman of the Judiciery

galans, chairman of the Judiciery itee, reported favorably on Sanate 88, an new to authorize C. O. Harting the State for gas littings and mg work done, and materials farmisms in the State House, at New Orathe year 1875 and 1876; favora by Frater's bill No. 236, joint resolution its jurisdiction to the United States at 18 known as Charout in canal; gglat le duction to the University fight le duction and the fight le duction and the Charlet such a Charlet le duction of the Charlet le duction of the Charlet from the throateviet and properly tubiods a taxation is most time to the Charlet le duction of the Charlet le duction at the Charlet le duction Inckett, chairman et the Committee nions, reported unfavorably on Sen-No. 72, an net to regulate elections

il No. 73, an act to regulate elections piesecuatives in Congress. Robertson, of the Finance Committee, 16d favoracity on Flouse bill No. 143, to the light the tayment of the subary of the Louis A. Wiltz, Governor of Louisiana, 2 his hest tilness; favorably on House 6, 283, making an appropriation to decideficial cy due by the State for public dentary 1 1883. To June 30. from January 1, 1882, to June 30, Introduction of Bills.

r. Montan: To provide for the elec-f a levee inspector and to fix his mir. Inchett: An not relative to the Introduction of Resolutious.

Introduction of Resolutions.

Ry Mr. Montan: That the commissioners to bare of the Capitol be and are hereby the Strate of the Capitol be and are hereby the Strate classifier to the right of the resident's chair for a memorial tablet to stary Walkies Allen, the last Confederate Covernor of Louisians, and to place and babt in position whenever a subable one is their ju gment) is presented by contributors from any portion of Louisians.

Flundly Passed.

Mr. Foster's bill, No. 193, an act prohibiting raircan companies and corporations from making any discriminations as to permit the rates and charges for transpring postons or fieight, and from making more for a shorter than for a longer distance over their roads for local reight or passegs, and providing penalties the violation of this act and for his revery by any in the name of persons space.

hared.
Mr. Parlange's Util: No. 220, an act to another the act No. 125, of 1880, approved again, 1880, with reference to corporations Agen 16, 1880, with reference to corporations is work of public improvement.

M. Harris's bill No. 221, an and to amend each or act sec. 607 of the Revised Statutes, whatef. rerec to corporations for library, whatef. rerection is and charitable purposes.

M. Vanco's bill No. 225, an act cuttied an interest. "Labried, and presenting ponalists for the violation of the same.

M. Robertsou's bill, to provide for an admental judge for the Thistophia Judicial Disciple.

Ret to incorporate and facilitate the conference of the New Orleans, Taxas and Secretary Relations of the New Orleans, Taxas and Secretary Relations of the Relation of the Re

Indefinitely Postnoned. House bill No. 221, by Mr. Munday, An act wamend and re enact section 11 of act 75, 61890 entitled an act to resultast the State Lan Ollow And Office.

Mr. Kied gave notice that at some future by he would introduce a bill to provide for the taken the office of Lieutenant Goyene, and to provide for future vacancies.

On motion of Senator Leake, the Senate algorized to meet on Monday at 2 o'clock.

THE HOUSE. The House met at 10 o'clock, Speaker Ogden presiding. The Calendar.

The vote by which House bill No. 193, to messes the rumber of Judges in the First Judicial District, had failed to pass was revivalence and the bill passed finally.

House bill for the relief of the Baton Rouse out for the reflet of the Saton Rouse out for the saton Rouse of the Marks passed thatly.

Rause bill No. 217, to smend section 3252 Rylacd Civil Code, was finally passed.

House bill No. 307, for the relief of Wm. Wobey, was finally passed.

House bill No. 322, for the relief of W. K.

Spranley, was finally passed. \$1500 is appropriated. Ropristed.
Lious bill No. 281, to pay J. J. Gidlere
3000 for rent of an armory, was passed

lik Heidenhein's bill to regulate burlals in the city of New Orleans failed to be en-

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The House bil for the relief of the Citi-mar Bank was indefinitely postponed.

The House bil No. 223, eniarging the powers and duties of the Board of Health, requir-is, the inspection of all buildings and number, etc., failed to be ordered en-tressed, reas 23, nays 54.

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A notion to reconsider was tabled and the bill was lost.

"R. Munday introduced a resolution appointing a committee to investigate the billad asylum.

Brose bill No. 309, amending the act establishing a "Soldiers' Home, was flushly beauty as 80, 1679 3.

Sessie bill No. 174, to amend and re-enact extless and 3 of act 60 of 1874, to enable billadiers, etc., to reconsider was tabled and

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and shally passed. The bill reads as follows:

And the State of Louisiana, That section is the State of Louisiana, the State of Louisiana of

irg or lessening any other valid existing privileges or liene.

SEC. 3. Bett further enacted, etc., That all merchants, factors and others, who may have a general balance of account, or any sum of money due them by any consignor or other person sanding them cotton, angar or other person sanding them cotton, angar or other sericultural products for sale at the port of New Orleans, or at any other town or city in the State, for the purpose of paying such balance of account or sum of money due, shall have a pledge upon all such property consigned or sent to them by ship, vessel, railroad or other carrier, from the time the bill of lading or receipt therefor by the carrier is deposited in the mail or given to the carrier for transmission, which piedge shall be periect, with the right to appropriate the proceeds of sale to the payment of the smount due said consignee; provided, that nothing herein shall be so construct as to defeat or lessen the privileges of the laborers and landiords in this State for wages and rent, as now existing by law, nor as defeating or lessening any other valid existing privileges or liens.

A resolution to the following effect

By Mr. Mahoney,

By fire flahency,
of Orleans, was adopted;
Itesolved, That the mounters of the House
of Representatives of the State of Louislann
request the Mayor and Council of the city of
NewOrleans to have 100 guns fired in honor of
the passage of a charter for the city of New
Orleans. for which all of its people are
thankful; and to guns more for Gov. S. D.
McEncry for signing the same.
The concurrent resolution reported by the
Judiciary Committee to repeal the charter
of the Carondelet Canni and Navigation
Company, passed to second reading.

Company, passed to second reading.
The House then adjourned.

LEGISLATIVE WORK.

BUSINESS OF THE PAST WEEK.

The following bills passed the Benate during the week ending Friday, June 23:

By Newton: Senate bill No. 51, an act to create the Twenty-Seventh Judicial District of the State of Louisiana, and to provide for the organization thereof; and for the election of a District Judge and District Attention torney thereof at the general election in

election of a District Jadge and District Attorney thereof at the general election in the year 1884.

By Rogers: Bonate bill No. 125, an act entitled "An act to authorize the city of New Orleans, in the sale or least of frauchises of right of way, for atrest railroads, or other privileges, to stipula's as consideration for permanent improvement to her streets, parks or other public places, and to repeal all laws in coolinten therether,"

By Rogers: Senate bill No. 126, an act entitled an act entitled an act to authorize the city of New Orleans, through her proper nutborities, to levy and collect anusaity, commencing with and in the year 1833, a tax not to exaced three and a haif mills, on all taxable property, in addition to the ten miltax authorizes by the constitution of 1879, and the tax required by the premium bond act, to pay the aunual interest on all outstanding bonds of the city, other than premium bonds: to provide for the use of the surplus proceeds of said sinking fund; to prescribe penalties for violation of this act, and for other purposes.

By Rogers: Senate bill No. 127, an act entitled an act is authorize the city of New Orleans to reasew and extend payment of the order than ground bonds; to provide the rate of interest on the bonds as ronewed or extended, and authorize the levy of a tax to pay the same.

By Par'ange: Senate bill No. 195, ac act to

same.
By Per'ange: Benate bill No. 195, ac act to By Per'ange: Senate bill No. 195, as set to permit densitons negric cause or intervitors to be made to the stress for educational, liverary or charitable it siltations already existing or to be founded, provided that such tractes shall constitute a body exporate, and the manner of their incorporation; regulating the powers, duties and actions of such tracters, and exampling all densitons made for the purposes and in the manner provided in this net for the provisions of the law of this Seele relative to substitutions, trusts and side commisse.

By Mr. Lucas: Santise bill No. 200, an act to make a certain interior line of location the parish of Madicon a part of the Saty levee.

By Mr. Luckey: Santise bill No. 202, an

levee.

By Mr. Luckett: Sana's bill No. 202, an act to distribute copies of the ac's of the State of Louisians to the Several magistrates offices throughout the parishes of the

The Robertson's bill. To provide for an age to take all judge for the Thirteenth Judicial District.

Age the suspension of the raise Mr. Lucas all publication are recolution granting all increases of Pay increases of Pay increases of Pay in the Seater, and the Boasier of the parish of Boasier, or the parish of Boasier, or the Boasier of the parish of the Seater, or the publication in the Boasier of the parish of the seater, or the Boasier of the parish of the seater, or the Boasier of the parish of the Seater, or the publication in the Boasier of the parish of the Seater, or the Boasier of the parish of the Boasier of the parish of the Seater, or the parish of the Seater, or the Boasier of the parish of the Boasier of the parish of the Seater, or the parish of the Seater, or the Boasier of the parish of the Boasier of the parish of the Boasier of the parish of the Seater, or the parish of Boasier, or the boasier of the parish of Eboasier, or the oritical and the Eboasier of the parish of Eboasier, or the mitded an act the Eboasier of the parish of the Eboasier of the Eboasie of the Eboasier, or the thid of the parish of the Eboasie of the Eboasie, or th being entitled in section registers phone education in the State of Louisiana; to impose certain penalties; to repeal sections of the Revised Statutes from section twelve hundred and seventeen inclusive to section twelve hundred and ninety-seven inclusive, and to repeal act No. 6 of the sets of 1870, entitled an act to regulate public education in the State of Louisiana and city of New Orleans, and to raise a revenue for that purpose.

By Settoon: Senate bill No. 208, an act establishing the parish seat of the parish of Livingston at Contreville, on the Tlokfaw River, near Ballard's bridge.

By Cunningham: Senate bill No. 86, an act proposing an amendment to the constitution lolative to homesteads and exemptions.

tons.

By Luckett: Senate bill No. 210, substitute for Senate bill No. 120, an act to extablish a charly hospital in the city of Alexandria, parish of Kapides, and to provide for it administration and government.

Senate bill No. 222, an act removing the parish sear of the parish of Madison from the town of Delta, establishing it at Tallulah, in said parish, and providing for the submission of this act to the electors thereof, pursuant to the provisions of article 250 of the State constitution.

House bill No. 63, an act to provide for an additional judge for the Twelfth Judicial District.

House bill No. 3, an act to provide the manner by which corporations within the State may increase their capital stock and to carry into effect article 239 of the constitu-

tion.

House bill No. 21, an act to amend act No. 47, of 1880, entitled an act to provide fur the payment of the salaries of the deputy and minute clorks, short hand roporters and other employees of the Civil and Criminal District Courts and Courts of Appan of the parish of Orleans.

House bill No. 38, an act to amend and remact the fifth and last paragraphs of article 2278, of the Revised Civil Code of the State of Louisians.

House bill No. 46, an act to amend and

of Louisians.

House bill No. 46, an act to amend and re-enact section 700 of the Raylsod Statuses.

House bill No. 69, an act making it the duty of notaries public in the parish of Orleans to bind their acts, providing for fine and suspension from office for failure to comply therewith, and making it the duty of the Custodian of Notarial Records and the District Attorney to enforce the provisions.

the District Attorney to enforce the provisions.
House bill No. 31, an act to amend and recenact act No. 39, approved March 23, 1880 entitled an act to amend and recenact section 1991 of the Revised Statutes of Lyalsi-

House bill No. 82, an act to amend and re-House bill No. 82, an act to amend and re-enact article 90 of the Civil Code. House bill No. 102, an act to amend and re-enact article 1118 of the Code of Practice House bill No. 113, an act to provide for the appointment of a keeper of the State Bouse and premises, and a night watchm in for the same; to prescribe their duties; to fix their salaries and to authorize the cu-lorment of other necessary ishor, and to its their salaries and to matherize the timployment of other necessary labor, and to limit the amount to be paid for such labor. The following bills passed the House during the week, including Eriday, June 23: Senate bill No. 152, an act to exempt telegraph operators throughout the 8:258 from sorvices as jurors in both civil and criminal cases.

Senate bill No. 175, au act to protect life and provent accidents on the trains and cars of rairoad companies throng ion; the

cars of ratiroad companies throughout the Blate.

Benate bill No. 142, an act to amend and recuract section 3579 of the Revised Bashues relative to bonds of indemnity.

Benate bill No. 140, an act relative to the powers and daties of clerks of District Courts and their deputies throughout the Benate bill No. 140, an act so repeal act No. 93 of the regular session of the Camerai Assembly of the Bashue of Louisians, of the year 1800, pproved April 19, of 1839, cubitled "An act to carry out the provisions of article one of the ordinance for the relief of delinguent tax payers, and provide for the settlement of the indebtedness of the State of Louisians laceured in the prospection of

tax and license suits in the State of Louisiana."
Senate bill No. 102, an act entitled "An act declaring certain acts of Judges of the Supreme Court, of Courts of Appeal or of District Courts throughout the State to be misdemeaners, and providing the punish ment therefor."

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Senste bill No. 103, an act making it a midemeanor to sell or offer for sale, to ship or place upon the market for sale, any angar or molasses adulterated with glucose or any foreign substance without branding or stemping the same.

Senate bill No. 103, an act creating a privilege on logs or forcat timber in favor of the pariy advancing money or furnishing supplies to enable another to deaden, out, haul, ficat or rafs such logs or timber.

Senate bill No. 94, an act entitled an act to enable the police juries of parishes and municipal corporations, the parish of Orieaus excepted, to levy an annual rate of taxation to carry on public improvements in accordance with article 209 of the constitution.

Senate bill No. 53, an act to smend and remais action i of act No. 10 it if it, shitled "An act to provide for the dispusition of cffal, garlage, night soil and dead animals within the parishes of Jefferson. Orleans and St. Bernard, and to provide for the disposition of offal, drippings of claughter, houses and dead animals in said parishes."

Senate bill No. 76, an act to provide for the punishment of the offense and orimo of attempting to extort money, or property, or valuable frings through or by means of threats, threatening letters or concumineations, or by means of other unlawful acts or devices.

Senate bill No. 71, an act amending article

threats, threatening letters or conductions, torby means of other unlawful acts or devices.

Benate bill No. 71, an actamending article 328 of the Code of Practice, relative to the causes of recueation of judges.

Benate bill No. 58, an act repealing article No. 72, of the General Assembly of 1880, approved April 7, 1880, entitled an act to om power the Governor to contract for the employment of special coursel in certain cases now pending before the Suprome Court of the United States, etc., April 7, 1890.

Senate bill No. 55, an act to repeal an act entitled, "An act to incorporate the Survey port Bridge Company, and to sutherize the company to issue its bonds, and to build a road from Red River to and across Rei Chute, to the hills in Bossier parish, and to collect tolls thereon, and for other purposes, approved Aegust 15, 1872."

Senate bill No. 183, an act to samend sections 3 and 8 of act No. 168, regular section of 1878, approved March 19, 1878, entitled an act to incorporate and facilitate the coustruction of the New Orleans, Texas and Colorado Railread.

Esnate bill No. 8: An act to amond and re-enset articles 5027 and 3028, of the Ravised Civil Code, in regard to powers of attorney.

Benate bill No. 3: To amond and re-

drink ; providing for stamping articles mannfactured, etc. House bill No. 201, an sot to dispense police jurors and municipal corporations from furnishing bond and making allidavir in judicial proceedings. Hongo bill No. 204, joint resolution author-

Hones bill No. 204, joint resolution authorizing the Auditor to warrant upon the leves and drainage fund in payment of expenses incurred for reliet of overflowed sufferers. House bill No. 191, an act to repeal section 221 of the Ravised Statutes of Louisians. House bill No. 207; an act to release the heirs to confiscated property from the payment of taxes of every kind due on said property at the date of its reversion to them, under article 57 of the constitution.

to them, under article by of the constitu-tion.

House bill No. 171, an act to amend and re-enact section 817 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Louisiana.

House bill No. 172, an act to amend and re-enact rection 810 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Louisiana.

House bill No. 217, an act to amend and re-enact rection 3252 of the Revised Civil; Code. House bill No. 183, an act to amend and re-enact section 1201 of the Revised Statutes of Louisiana with reference to property in logs.

of Louisisha with reference to property in dogs.

House bill No. 197, an act for the relief of the Baioo Rouge Oil Works.

House bill No. 65, the Sunday law.

House bill No. 226, directing the transfer of unexpended balances.

House bill No. 25, an act to prohibit the erecting, keeping or establishing of any pet bauge or hospital for the treatment of any convegious disease within the limit of any municipal corporation in this State, or as a distance nearer than three equares of any residence or place of business, or street, by way, road, passage, or railroad like in said corporation.

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House bill No 117, an act to amend and recanct sectiou 170 of the Revised Shauted, and act No. 83 of April, 1880, relative to auction caice in the parish of Orleans.

House bill No. 148, an act to authorize the payment of the salary of the late Louis A. Wil'z, Governor of Louisians, during his last illuess.

House bill No. 168, an act requiring the tax collectors throughout the State, Farish of Orleans excepted, to render a sendedule list by wards of all persons subject to the payment of a poll tax to the school boards of their respective parlahes, by the first Saturday in October in each year, and to retura a list of all the polls to said board by wards, showing these who have paid and those delinquent, and to show cause why they kawe not collected delinquent poli tax.

House bill No. 153, an act to amend and reenact article 1121 of the Revised Code of Practice.

enact article 1191 of the Rovised Code of Practice.
House bill No. 154, an act authorizing Mitton Paul Doublist to sue the State.
House bill No. 164, an act to afford additional accurity to passengers on railways and other vehicles, and requiring railroad ecompanies and other carriers within the State to provide such protection.
House bill No. 230, an act providing for the runwal of the Louisians State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College to its legal dominile in the parish of Rapides.
House bill No. 247, an act proposing to submit to the State certain amendments to the State debt ordennance for atoption or rejection.

rejection,
Flouse bill No. 248, an act relative to the interest on consolidated State bonds, and providing for the payment thereof from first January, 1880, to first January, 1886, in January, 1880, to first January, 1881, in-clusive, as the same matures. House bill No 283, making an appropria-tion to defray a deficiency due by the 86 state for public printing from January 1, 1882, to June 30, 1882.

Small farmers buy olsomargarine oil. Dolbear Commercial College open day sud

Something pure-Fox River creamery butter Parole whisky an invigorator.

RECENI PUBLICATIONS.

SKEAT'S ETYMOLOGICAL DICTIONARY.

By Rev. Walter W. Skeat. New York:

Harper & Brothers. New Orleans: Goo.

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This concise Etymological Dictionary of the English language, which is, in fact, an abridgement of a larger work by the same author, with some improvements, is a book of great value to the student desiring to learn the history of the English language.

THE YOUNG NIMRODS. By Thos. W'
Knox. New York: Herper & Brothers.
New Orleans: Geo. Ellis.
This is a book for boys, Illustrated and printed in elegant style. It is the second part of "Hunting Adventures on Lund and Bes." While it satisfies the boy's dimenovel love for adventure, it is instructive and truthful.

TIMON OF ATHENS. Edited by Wm. J.
Rolfe. New York: Harper & Brothers. New Orleans: George Eills.
Mr. 20:16's edition of Bhakapere is well known to be a valuable classic for solvool readings. "Timon of Athens" is particularly rich in notes, also in the nice discrimistion which separates Shakapere's work from another's in this play.

IMPOSTORS AND ADVENTURERS. By Horace W. Fuller. Boston: Soule & Bugbee. This book, by a member of the Suffolk bar, This book, by a member of the Sunois Dar, is one of brief, Sactohes of noted French trials. Particularly of Martin Guerre, Collet, the false Daupuins, Caille, Cartouche and others. They are real and more interesting than romance.

POLITICAL ECONOMY AND LEBOR. By Carroll D. Wright. Boston: A. Williams & Co.
This is an essay by the Chief of the Massaconsetts Bureau of Statistics of Labor on the relation of political economy to the labor question.

Renate bill No. 65. an act to respect an act onlitted, "An act to insorprorate the Survey port Bridge Company, and fo actionrice of the content of the little in Boster parks, and to collect toils tuerons, and the content to the little in Boster parks, and to collect toils tuerons, and the content to the little in Boster parks, and to collect toils tuerons, and the presented of the content to the state of the presented of the presented of the content and survey. The state of the presented of the presented of the presented of the presented of the content and so content and survey. The presented of the presented of the presented of the content of the presented of the presented of the presented of the content of the presented of the presented of the presented of the content of the presented of the latter with forty-four outs after Maybridge's photographs of running horses, the
text being a popular review of Dr. Stillman's quarto volume on the sulject. The
opening article is an interesting and richly
flustrated paper of travel, by Lleut C. E.
S. Wood, entitled "Among the Thinkits in
Alaska." The conclusion of John Muir's
"Bee Pastures of California" is printed
with illustrations by Pann; and acque literary critisism and an out-of-door flavor are
found in an essay by John Burroughs on
Thoreau, whose last portrait is given, engraved from a tin type which once belonged
to his friend Emerson. This is one of Mr.
Burroughs's most delightful papers.

SILK OULTURE.

Organization of the Women's Movement. The Southern Women's Silk Culture Association held a meeting at Werlein's Hall esterday afternoon. Quite a large number of ladies and several

Quite a large number of ladies and several gentlemen were present.

Mr. 8. M. Wiggins was introduced and made some remarks upon the advisability of ictroducing silk culture into the State, the benefits to be derived from that industry, and the manner in which it could best be carried on. He suggested that the best course for the medium to pursue was to effect a permanent organization, ascertain the market for occours, and set about carrying out the object of the association as soon as possible. Mrs. Dr. W. S. Chandler was accordingly elected President, Miss C. Hubbard Sec-

etary. Mrs. Chandler appointed the following Mrs. Chandler appointed the following committee to draft a constitution and by laws: Mrs. Surgi, Miss A. Finch, Mrs. E. B. Johnson, Mrs. S. W. Wiggins, Miss C. Hubbard, Mrs. J. Egan, Mrs. Dillingham, Miss M. K. Hughes.

The committee meets Tuesday evening at Mrs. Chandler's, No 142 Carondelet street, and on next Saturday a general meeting will be held at Werlein Hall to receive its report.

THE LOUISIANA RIVERS. The Drill Last Night at West End.

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The New Orleans City Railroad Company, with enterprise which the military lads will he slow to forget, tendered the Louisiana Raiss a benefit at West End last night. A large crowd visited the favorite resort to experience the cooling and refreshing effects of the lake breezes and to do the plucky young command honor. Lient. Battlette commanded the company, and put his men through a splendid drill under the electric light. The Louisianas chowed considerable improvement since they appeared at the Fair Grounds and competed against the Crescents, Houstons and Galvestons, and their friends are confident that they will acquit themselves with oredit in the North.

QELEBRATION BY THE COLORED MASONS.

The colored Masons under the jurisdiction of the Eureka Grand Lodge of Louisiana celebrated St. John's Day, Saturday, June 24, by a parade and pionic at the Fair Grounds. Among the amusements was a base ball musch between the Pickwick and Dumont base ball clubs and daucing.

The officers were: M. W., C. F. Ladd, G. M. Chairman; R. W., William G. Brown, D. M. G. Tressurer; M. M., E. H. Flowers, Secretary; M.M., Joseph Banyon, and M.M., Alex. Banes, Grand Marshals.

SUSPENDED FOR THE SUMMER. A dispatch to E. A. Yorke, from Tampico yesterday, says that the steamer City of Merida, Capt Mointosh, left that portyesterday for New Orisens. Her next trip outward from this port will be the lest this steamer will make during the pendency of the ten days quaranting which goes into effect on the 1st of July.

Every connoisseur uses Fox River cream Parole whichy is a good household medicine

OSCAR WILDE

TALKS OF TEXAS, WHERE HE WAS DUBBED A "COLONEL" AND FELL IN LOVE WITH GAL-VESTON AND BAN

His Views on the Southern Cause and that

of the Irish Poople.

ANTONIO.

"There are in Texas two spots which gave me infinite pleasure. These are Galveston and San Antonio. Galveston, set like a jewel in a crystal sea, was beautiful. Its fine beach, its shady avenues of oleander, and its delightful sea breezes were something to beenjoyed. It was in San Autonio, however, that I found more to please me in the beauti-ful ruins of the old Spanish mission churches and convents, and in the relies of Spanish manners and customs impressed upon manners and customs impressed upon the people and the architecture of the city America is so full of youthful vigor and vitality that one sees those relice of a past age in the midst of so much that is new with a positive sensation of surprise and pleas-nre. Those old Spanish churches, with their picturesque remains of tower and dome, and their handsome carved stonework, standing spriid the verdure and squalitie of a Texas prairie, saye me a thrill of strange a Texas prairie, gave me a thrill of strango were the words of Oscar Wilde as

reserver the words of Osear Wilde as he stood by the window of his parior in the St. Charles Hotel on Saturday evening on his return from a brief bigrimage to the Love Star State. Mr. Wilde was looking found his return the which he had viewed the striking and pilothectons aconery of the swamps in Louisiana and Texas. The giant cypress trees towering above the dense jungle of undergrowth and tangled vines, while long streamers of gray mosa waved in the wind from the great branches which the trees thrust forth into the sky, attracted the poet's strention, while he had much to say of the alligators, which aprawled and yewned in the supaking on the trunks of fallen trees and on the muddy banks of the bayous and the great morasses.

Nothing in the way of animal life, however, seemed to please the post and art reformer so hinch as the young negroes.

"I saw them every where," headd, happy and careless, backing in the causaine of dancing in the shade, their haif naked todies gleeming like brorz, and their lithe and active movements reminding one of the lizards that wore seen flashing along the bights and trunks of the trees."

"You were in Texas long countwit to acquire a military title. A week is quite sufficient, and I have no doubt I would be justified in addressing you as Uol. Wilde," said the reporter."

"On, see: I am a colonel by all the rules and regulations of a Texas brove. I was fully invested with the title by the time I got to thouston. I shall write hono to my friends of this new rank and promotion."

Atter some further conversation the reporter spoke of Mr. Wilde's reported intonion of visiting Hon. Jefferson Davie, on tho way from New Orleans to Mobile. Mr. Wilde's reported intention of visiting Hon. Jefferson Davie, on the other of the Bouthern Confederacy. He had never seen him, but had followed his careou with much attention. Davie, on the way from New Orleans to Mobile. Mr. Wilde's reported intention of visiting Hon. Jefferson Davie, on the way from New Orleans to Mobile. Mr. Wilde said he had an i

What the Auctioneers Are Doing. The auction sales of real estate yesterday Mesers. Hoey & O'Connor disposed of the and 74 Poeyfarrs street, between Camp and Magszine, for \$3676.

The cottage, No. 375 Jackson street, brught \$960.

A two-story frame dwelling, No. 60 Gasquet, between Liberty and Howard streets, sold for \$2000.

quet, between Libert; and Howard streets, sold for \$2000!
Two two-story dwellings, Nos. 35 and 37 Villers streets, between Common and Gasquet, brought \$3000.
The raised cottage, No. 483 Customhouse eirest, was knock d down for \$1200.
Mossrs. Spear & Escofiler sold the following properties:
The two-story brick house at the corner of Esplanade and Earzundy streets, \$4150.
The two-story frame house, No. 116 Estlanade street, adjoining the above, \$2000.
A two-story frame building, No. 175 Caron delet street, \$1300.
The one-story frame dwelling, corner of St. Anne and Marais street, \$125.
A small cottage, No. 232 St. Ann treet, \$605.
The two story double frame dwelling, Nos.

A small obtage, No. 222 St. Ann street, \$605.
The two story double frame d welling, Nos. 195 and 197 Marsis street, \$1250.
Messra. Girardey & Macon sold the proporty at the corner of Dolord and St. Charles streets, opposite Lee Piace, for \$300.
Messra. W. I. Hodgson and B. Onorato made no sales. Mesna. W. I. Hodgson and B. Onorato made no sales.

The Sheriff sold the square bounded by Live Oak, Laurel and Jona atreets and Napoleon Avonue for \$2200.

A lot of ground at the corner of Solomon and Frenchmen streets sold for \$300.

One lot on Bagatelle, between Oraps and Love streets, brought \$540.

Several properties were offered but withdrawn, as they failed to bring the amount of appraisement;

ORIENTAL PLEASURE CLUB. Today at Magnolia Garden will be given a grand pionic, by that sterling organization of the Third District, the Ociental Pleasure Club. This club was organized about three years ago, and since its formation has steadily marched on to prosperity, and now ranks among the best pleasure clubs in our city.

oity.

The pionic, which has been postponed from the 21st, on account of inclement weather, promises to be the crowning event of the career of this famous organization. The field sport embraces many novolties.

About noen last Tuesday a crowd of boys effected an entrance to the engine room of the State House, corner of St. Louis and Royal streets, and carried off with them a copper air vessel, an ax, a pinch bar, a shovel and an oil cen.

Sergeant O'Neil, of the Third Prestnet, was placed in charge of the case, and by dint of hard work and close investigation managed yesterday to recover a portion of the stolen goods in a junk store at the corner of Carondelet Walk and Basin street. He also arrested two of the boys—Angust Mulliner and Ferdinaud Albert, and is in possession of information that will lead to the arrest of three more who were implicated in the robbery. The boys gained access to the State-House by way of the Old Sank on Teulouseatreet. YOUNG BOY BURGLARS.

Trulouse atreet.

Mulliner was arraigned yesterday and placed under \$250 bonds to appear.

THE WEATHER.

The signal officer at this station reports as The signal officer at this station reports as follows:

The lowest temperature in New Orleans, on Friday night was 70 degrees. At six olclock yesterday morning the thermometer stood at 81 degrees; at 10 o'clock at 85; and at 1 o'clock in the afternoon at 88.

Fair weather, stationary temperature, with steady barometer and southwest winds, preyails in the Gulf States:

Dendrat is Removed by the Use of Cocondue,

And it stimulates and promotes the growth of the hair. Burney's Piavoring Extraots are the best. MINERVA HALL.

A PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN BY THE JUNIOR HEBREWS ASSOCIATION.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association. Junior, issued a large number of invitations for their first literary and musical entertainment at the Minerya Hall last night-The hall was not large enough to hold the immense assemblage of ladies and gentle-

The hall was not large enough to hold the immense assemblage of ladies and gentlemen who had come to do the ambitious youngsters credit.

Mr. L. Bier, the President of the Juniors, desivered a creditable address of welcome. Miss J. Levy, a very little lady, played a selection on the plane. Miss Cecella Cohen carried off the elecutionary honors of the ovaning by her recitation of the "Kentucky Belle." Mr. J. Myers drew swest music from his harmonics and was encred. Miss Belle Picard sang very pleasantly. Her voice is bird-like and powerful and merits careful cultivation and pressivation.

After a short intermission the outsain again rose and Mr. Sam. Abrams amused the addence by a Dutch dialact recitation. Miss Dupre and Mr. H. Dupre played a duet on the plane very skillfully. Mr. Bernard Levy headled the violin with good elizet for a performer of his age.

A very well acted characte entitled "Antecedents," closed the evening entertainment. Mesers. L. Bier, J. Hellman, J. Weil, and Misses C. Misux, B. Conn and H. Ploard, impersonated the several characters and acquitted themselves admirably.

The chairs were then reindyed, and the floor given up to the dancers. The rest of the cycoing was onjoyably spent in the graceful gyrations of the welts and racquet. The following were the committees in charge last night:

Reception—B. E ern, J. Keizenstein, Harry Aurors, J. Israel, Sidney Colem, Emile Lion. Ploor—Ed. Rosenberg, Joe Well, Joe Meyers, Treaturer; Ed. Rosenberg, Stage Managor.

The executes of their first entertainment ghould enecurage the Juniors to provide more such affairs for their friends.

THE SANITARIANS.

The Good Work Goes on of Cleaning the City and Meeping it Olean-An Immenso Amount of Gutter Washing and Dish.

Amount of Gutter Washing and Dishafection of Vaules.

The reguiar weekly meeting of the executive commutice of the New Orleans Auxiliary Sanibary Association was held last evening. Gen. Cyrus Bussey, chairman, presiding.

The Secretary, Mr. Thes. S. Elder, an acunced that the following contributions had been received during the past week:

Canal Bank, \$500; John L. Adams & Co., \$100; Factors' and Traders' Insurance Company, \$600; Teutonia Insurance Company, \$150; Ifon. John A. Campbell, \$50; Frantz & Opitz, \$10, John T. Hardie & Co., \$100; Frederick Good, \$6; Ozden & Bigolow, \$25; C. A. Grieans, agent Hinsdsle Doyle Granite Company, \$25; New Orleans Cotton Exchange, \$500; J. L. Harris & Co., \$100; State National Balk, \$300; total, \$2405.

En. Elder stated that he had purchased for the use cl. the association, 3000 barrels of the best Pittishurg coul. at 36 cents perbarrel, boat measure, piled up in the yard.

Mr. Edward Fenner, chairman of the Finshing Committee, in behalf of himselt and colleagues, Messrs. Thomas J. Woodward and Theobald Forstall, read an interesting report.

Gen. Bussey said that a very important matter had been emitted in the report, which was, that, owing to the alarm raised a year ago by the Banitary Association on account of the insecure condition of the river front, 150 men were immediately put to work by the city to Strongthen the levee, which timely not had sayed New Orleans from overflow has winter.

Mr. Penner stated that as he was on the eve of leaving the city for the summer months, Mr. Theobald Forstall would act as chairman of the Finshing Committee.

Mr. Chas. A. Whitney, President of the cl. fection of Vaults.

Mr. Onas. A. Whitney, President of the Association, presented a resolution, which was unenimously adopted, thanking and complimenting Mr. Fenner for the valuable netvices he had rendered the association as its First Vice President since its organization.

Tation.

In returning thanks for the compliment pelft him, Mr. Fenner said he had simply done his cuty as he understood that duty to be. The foreman of the street cleaning and. The foreman of the street cleaning and fineling gaug reported that during the past two weeks, in various portions of the Second and Fourth Districts, the gutters had been cleaned and flushed on both sides of the street on III squares, the covers lifted and thirty six bridges cleaned out, and that the grass and weeds along the whole route were cut.

Dr. W. H. Watkins, Banitary Director, reports a marked improvement in that portion of the First District in the neighborboad of Popdres Market. The sanitary corps has applied disinfecting material to 1624 premises, 218 of which were found in such a condition as to require all the available force of the association to clean the yards and remove garbage. force of the association to clean the yards and remove garbage.
At the request of Mr. Henry Ginder, Tressurer of the association, that the Chair appoint a committee to investigate his books and accounts, the following goaltemen were appointed by Gen. Buesey as the committee: Messrs. John Phelps, Chas. Macready and John J. Gidiere, and the meeting shortly after adjourned.

SOUTHERN YACHT CLUB. accument Yacht Club.

The Southern Yacht Club have prepared a very interesting programme for next week. On Tursday the Challenge Cup race will be sailed, and the Piuch and Luck. Mephisto, Rubio and Gipsey, two pair of rivals, will make up an exciting contest. On Thursday will be the great race between the Silence and Lady Emma. This will be the yachting event of the year. There will be dancing at the pretty club house every evening after the races.

THE NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY. THE NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY.
The committee being desirous to make the evening of the 3d of July, the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, one of the most enjoyable that has ever been held at the Upper Bethel, will present the institution with a national flag, which will be received by Col. John W. Glenn. Some tweive flags of foreign nations will also be presented through their respective Consuls, and a rare programme will be arranged by the committee and their co-operating friends.

SAVED FROM DROWNING.

At 5 c'clock yesterday atternoon a boy, 14 years of age, named Joseph Waggaman, feli juto the river from the wharf at the head of Nnn atreet. Officer Keylin witnessed the accident and hurried to the drowning boy's assistance. He succeeded in rescuing the boy and conveyed him to his residence at the corner of Religious and Felicity streets.

HE CUT HIS THROAT.

At half-past 6 o'clock last evening a German named William Beekman, residing at No. 187 Franklin street, having become weary of life, attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a table knife. He encoceded in inflicting a large gash in his throat, but falled to sever or injure any of the arteries. Dr. Dreifus was sent for and bandaged the wound, which he pronunced not dangerous. Beckman refused to state why he made the rash attempt on his life.

A FALL FROM A TREE. A colored boy named Jerry Candy accidentally fell from a tree at the Boys' House of Reiuge yes:orday afternoon and broke his leg. He was taken to the Charity Hospital, where his injuries were attended to. A PAINTER'S TUMBLE.

A FARTEM TO THE A STATE A SOLUTION OF THE ACT OF THE AC CUT.

A negro named Harrison Ward was cut in the right wrist at 10 olock Friday night, at No. 213 Customhouse attest, by a negress named Julianna Grillin, who escaped. Harrison was reverely but not dangerously wounded. Fox River oreamery butter-daily by ex

Person whisky sold by all drugglable

CONTRACTS IN FUTURES,

MADE ACCORDING TO THE RULES OF THE COTTON EXCHANGE, AND WITH KNOWLEDGE OF THE RAME, ENFORCED BY THE COURTS.

Decisions of Judge Tissot in the Case of . Williams, Pluckard & Co. Vs. Julius Areul.

Judge Tissot yesterday rendered the fot. lowing decision, declaring the binding force of contracts in cotton futures, in the case of Williams, Pluckard & Co. vs. Julius Aroni:

Aroni:

By the written seceptances of detendant of the contracts made by plaintiff for him, it is shown that they were made subject to the rules of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange. William Pinchard, Ir., notified defendant that they had purchased the cotton which gives rise to this controversy, for his account, subject to the rules and regulations of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange. This notice was in writing, and detendant significal his noceptance of the contract in writing, also.

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It is then to be taken as established that the contracts in question were entered into between the parties subject to said rules and regulations of the New Orleans Cotton. Exchange, and that the defendant was fully acquainted with these rules and regulations.

The evidence shows that before the contracts were closed out under the storesaid rules defendant was informed that the contracts wend be closed out the next day. Wer. F. Pinchard says that on the 13th of Pebruary, owing to the fact that his firm was no longer able to meet the margin calls on them, owing to the decline in the market, they were forced to suspend under the aforesaid rules of the saw the defendant after the failure of his firm, the same evening, after dinner, at the Boston Club. Mr. Aront joined him as he came out of the dining room, and walked up to the corner of Carondelet and Common with him. Mr. Aront joined him as he came out of the confidence and common with him. Mr. Aront joined him as he came out of the market, and his suspension, and asked him in what condition his contracts stood; and, also, whether he had anything more to do with them, and he told him no; that under the rules of the Cotton Exchange, his contracts would be cold out with all the others at the next day and satisfement would have to be made at the clotton. And yet this is believed to have been the time for defendant was so informed. The figures were given him. He knew that the cloting out at that figure made a loss for bim, and in the convenation that enered liming the made on defendant would be paid, if he owed plaintiff anything word plaintiff may sufficed to believe that any demand that might be made or defendant would be paid, if he owed plaintiff anything energy had an apparticular trade, or branch of

"The law is, that when there is a general usege in any particular trade, or branch of business, partice having knowledge of the usage are presumed to contract in reference to it." [Des Passes on Stock Exchanges, p.

to it." [Des Passes on Stock Exchanges, p. 262.]
In regard to the cases of Duncan vs. Hill, and Robinson vs. Mollott, cited by defendant this much is to be said: In neither case was it shown that the person had any knowledge of the rules of the exchange, and in Robinson ve. Mollett, the principal was in fact ignorant of the cuttom or rule. Des Passos, pp. 283, 580. In this case the defendant was perfectly acquainted with the rules, and made his contract subject to them.

them.
The claim that plaintiffs can recover only fifty cents on the dollar seems untensale. Des Passos, p. 293. The reasoning of plaintiff in this case is conclusive.
Defendant's recouventional demand should, in my opinion, be rejected, and there should be judgment berein in lawer of plaintiff and against defendant, as prayed for, with costs. tor, with costs.

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BIRTHS.
Mrs. Wm. A. Langenbecker, a girl. May 29.
Mrs. Guo Plankucher, a girl. Jun. 22.
Mrs. Chas. H. Cantenie, a boy, March 25.
Mrs. H. Carring, Jr., a boy, June 21.
EARRIAGES.
Prank Fairington and Miss Theresa Streitmiller.

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Joseph Tobin and Miss Pauline Rioder.
Antonic Cusso and Miss Virginie Ducasse.
Kdwerd Leicup and Miss Exida Fleitas.
Andrew J. Keenan and Miss Susan L. Martin.
Chistoph Baldenrick and Miss Rosa Eing.
Chus. E. Petrie and Miss Alice M. Francac.
DEATTIS.
Brances C. Larch. col., 34 years, 565 Canal.
Franz J. Trooba, Tyears, 170 Fort:
Catherine E. Maxent, 1 year, 494 Dryades.
Etienne Dubols, col., 6 years, Galvez and St.
Peter. Peter. Mary Dorner, 2 months, 467½ St. Andrew. Marie Pierre, col., 55 years, 232 Custom. ouse. Marie S. Harris, 48 days, Bampart near Bar-

scks.
John J. Durmenstein, 1 year, 630 Craps.
Dora Dorsey, col., 5 months, Rousseau and
Fourth. Fourth.
Florence Nugent, G months, Annunciation and Eighth.
Jos. Ripeay. 1 month, Laurel and St. Joseph.
Pinche Field, A years, Julia and Rocheblave.
Christine A. Thomas. 6 years, 263 Girod.
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